

# The Daily Gazetteer.

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The Mail due from Holland being not yet arrived, we shall continue the Remarks from the DUBLIN SOCIETY.



HE Dublin Society have thought it necessary to make their first Addresses to Gentlemen, who have the Interest and Welfare of their Country at Heart; and to lay before them the unhappy Condition under which it labours, in order to raise and cultivate a Spirit of Industry and Improvement, as the most probable Way to render us a flourishing People. General Observations, are only a Tendency to rouse us from our Supineness and Indolence; but will never alone recover us from our sinking State, without particular Instructions how and where to amend what has been amiss. We flatter ourselves, that many amongst us would immediately apply to various Kinds of Improvement, were they instructed how to conduct them in the best Manner, and with the least Expence. For this Reason, we shall immediately proceed to the Consideration of particular Branches of Husbandry and other useful Arts: And as the Linen Manufacture is of the utmost Importance to this Kingdom, we are much obliged to a Gentleman of this Society, who has furnished us with his Observations upon that useful Subject.

This Kingdom, no doubt, is much indebted to some other Gentlemen, who have been at considerable Pains in collecting Instructions upon this Head; but their generous Designs have been less successful than could be wished, by their receiving wrong Informations from Persons, who were either incapable of making proper Enquiries, when sent Abroad at the publick Charge; or, perhaps, had Cunning enough to conceal their acquired Knowledge, in order to serve their private Interest at the publick Expence: and hence it is, that the Observations, we are about to communicate, differ so widely from any before published upon this Subject: The one depended on the Information of Tradesmen, foreign Merchants, and others, who all had Ends of their own to serve; these are the Result of a proper Inquiry made upon the Spot, by a disinterested Person. We mention these Circumstances only, that the following Instructions may have their full Weight and proper influence: They are all deduced from Facts, which the Author of these Letters carefully examined, and thereof he was a frequent Eye-witness, during his Residence in Holland and Flanders: And his Station Life, and Relation to this Country, set him above being influenced by little private Views; we can therefore recommend his Essays with an entire Confidence, and promise considerable Success to those who will be directed by them.

## GENTLEMEN,

I heartily approve of the Design you have engaged in, and as every Lover of his Country ought to contribute all in his Power to promote it, I shall, with the greatest Alacrity, in this and some subsequent Letters, communicate to you some Observations on several Branches of the Linen Manufacture, which I apprehend may be of Use to this Kingdom.

The Choice of proper Soil, is of very great Importance in the raising of Flax and Flax-Seed, and hitherto not sufficiently understood in Ireland. The Gentlemen, who drew up the Instructions before published, recommended by Sheepwalks and a light Soil; this I conceive is a Mistake, and shall therefore endeavour to correct it.

It is true, that a gravelly, sandy, or light Soil, produces fine Flax; but then, it is in a small Quantity; and the Seed degenerates the first or second Year at farthest: Whilst a deep, stiff, moist, Clay Soil, under proper Tillage, produces the best Flax-Seed, and a much larger Quantity of Flax. I am forwarder to assert this, since I know that the Dutch, whose great Success in the Linen Trade is strong Proof of their superior Knowledge, scarce

sow any Flax-Seed in the Province of Holland, because it is a light, sandy Soil; but raise as good Flax-Seed and Flax as any in Europe, in the deep, wet, heavy, stiff, clayey Grounds in the Province of Zealand. This is so true, that the Flax-Seed raised there always yields a higher Price, and is constantly preferred to any Seed imported from the Baltick. The Dutch do indeed import Flax-Seed from Riga, but not, as is generally said, because their own degenerates: They import it as Merchants only, and purely to supply the Necessities of other sandy Countries, as Part of Germany, and most of the Seventeen Provinces: But had they a sufficient Quantity of clayey Soil, as that in Zealand, for raising Seed answerable to this great Demand, they would never import a Grain.

By this I would not be thought entirely to discredit the Use of other Soils. Clay is certainly the best; and all Grounds good in Proportion to the Quantity of this Ingredient in their Composition: However, lighter Soils, particularly Loams, may be sown with Flax-Seed with Advantage. The Flax, as has been observ'd already, is the finer; and we may sometimes have occasion for the Finest: And besides, by varying our Soils, we may be able so to change our Seed, as always to be provided with the best from our own Lands.

I have been more particular upon this Head, than at first View might appear necessary, because it has been much insisted on, that Ireland must always depend upon foreign Markets for Flax-Seed, which is the very Foundation of our Staple Manufacture. I should be very sorry this was the State of our Case: But it is so far otherwise, that I am persuaded, every Gentleman who seriously attends to the Facts above related, and considers the great Variety of Soils, and every one of them good in their Kind, particularly the large Veins of rich Loam, and great Tracts of deep, heavy Ground to be found in different Parts of this Kingdom; I say, every Gentleman who considers this, will surely agree with me, that did we make the Attempt in good earnest, it is scarcely possible we should fail of Success. Nay, I make no doubt, but that, in a short Time, we should be able to raise abundantly more than would supply ourselves; and have it in our Power to furnish England and other Countries with great Part of what they annually import, to serve their Oyl Mills and other Purposes.

I am, &amp;c.

*Edinburgh, Feb. 22. On Thursday last Sir William Baird of Newbyth, Bart. departed this Life, Aged 83, and is much regretted by his Friends, Neighbours, and all those that had the Happiness of being acquainted with him.*

The same Day died Sir Alexander Home of Renton, Bart. a hopeful Youth, under Age.

The Right Hon. the Lord Provost, Messrs. Crockett Colquhoun, Blackwood and Hamilton, the last Year's Magistrates of this City, set out hence for London, attended by Mr. Irvine, one of the City Clerks; as does Mr. Linn, one of the Captains of the City Guard To-morrow.

Our University, founded by King James VI. and endowed as with ample Privileges as any University in Europe, and now particularly eminent for the Study of Physick, &c. has conferred the Degree of Doctor of Divinity, on the Rev. Mr. John Mawer, of Trinity College, Cambridge. Parson of Middleton Tyas near Richmond, Yorkshire, on the Recommendation of his Writings, his Loyalty and Character, and on Account of his great Design of augmenting the Polyglot Bible, with divers Eastern Languages, and settling and reconciling the Hebrew and Greek Texts, a Specimen whereof, in the Canticles entire, with other Pieces of Scriptures, is now ready to be printed at Oxford, whither he has also, as honourable an Invitation as he had to our University; which hath sent him a very honourable Diploma, granting him all the Privileges and Honours, usually granted and allowed to that Degree at Home and Abroad.

## L O N D O N .

Last Wednesday was committed to Ipswich Gaol by the Rev. Mr. Bradshaigh, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace at Stratford, in that County, George Taylor, for breaking open the House of Mr. Lyes, of Latigham in Essex, and stealing three Silver Spoons, a Gold Ring, and nine Shillings in Money. He was beset at Dedham, but made his Escape by swimming over the River with his Cloaths on, but was taken by three Persons in a Ditch on the other Side. He confessed the Crime, other Robberies, and his Accomplices, who are not yet taken.

The Elizabeth, Capt. Read, bound from Bristol to Hamburg, had the Misfortune to overset last Sunday evening at Biddeford, and her Cargo, which consisted of Rice, Skins, Tobacco, &c. as also the Ship, received much Damage.

Richard Langston, now living in Bristol, and the present Sexton of St. Stephen's Church, bids fair for an Estate of 1100l. per Annum, as Nephew and next Heir to Brigadier Langston, deceased, formerly Yeoman of the Sappers to King William. The said Estate (for want of finding out the Right Heir) is in the Hands of —— Howard, Esq; who has been advertised not to give up the Estate, till his Claim shall have been heard.

Last Monday evening Richard Baggs, one of the Indorers, who formerly mounted the Rostrum for an Assault of that kind, was oblig'd to revisit his old Lodgings in Newgate at Bristol, for stealing a Parcel of Caps out of Mr. Lewis's Warehouse in Temple-street, positively sworn to by him, and which were found, upon Search, with a Parcel of Stockings, in Dickey's Case of Drawers, in an Apartment of the said House.

When he was in Custody for Examination, one Gentleman told him, that he was a detestable Wretch; another, that he deserved to be hang'd out of the Window for a publick Show: However he had the Grace to offer Bail; but he was given to understand, that his Sureties should be Two, sworn to be worth 1000l. each, and all their Debts paid, and himself to enter into a Recognizance of 2000l. for his Appearance, at the next General Gaol Delivery, which begins the 21st of March.

Tuesday last died the Rev. Mr. Gerard de Gols, Rector of St. Peter's in Sandwich, whose Living for the next Turn of Presentation, is in the Gift of the Lord Chancellor.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of her Majesty's Birth-day, the Morning was ushered in with ringing of Bells, at Noon there was a Numerous and Splendid Appearance at Court of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction, to compliment their Majesties on that Occasion; the Guns in the Park and at the Tower were fired, and all publick Demonstrations of Joy were shewn throughout the Cities of London and Westminster. And in the Evening there was a Ball.

The same Day the Earl of Pomfret, Master of the Horse to the Queen, and the Earl of Grantham, Lord Great Chamberlain to her Majesty, entertained divers Persons of Distinction at their respective Houses, on account of her Majesty's Birth-day.

As did the Earl of Dunmore all the Colonels of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, at Lebeck's Head in Chancery-street.

Yesterday being St. David's Day, the Society of Antient Britons (erected in the Year 1714 in Honour of her Majesty's Birth-day, and the Principality of Wales) met at Christ Church in Newgate-street, where they heard an Excellent Sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, D. D. Rector of St. Benet's Paul's Wharf, Prebendary of Landaff, and Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majesty, and afterwards proceeded to Merchant Taylors Hall, where an elegant Entertainment was prepared for them by the Stewards; and the Collection for the Charity Children was very considerable. The Stewards for the ensuing Year are,

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Mr. Jos. Nichfield,  
Mr. William Jones,  
Mr. Peter Merrick,  
Mr. John Johnson,  
Mr. Thomas Hopkins,  
Mr. William Craig,  
Mr. Lewis Davis.

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We hear a new Writ is ordered to be issued out for the Borough of Weymouth and Melcomb Regis, in the County of Dorset, in the room of Edward Tucker, Esq; who, since his Election for the said Borough, hath accepted the Office of Supervisor of his Majesty's Quarries in the Island of Portland in the said County.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Comyns and Mr. Justice Fortescue Aland, set out for the Western Circuit; the Assizes beginning at Winchester this Day.

The Report of the Death of the Lord Haverham, we are credibly inform'd, is not true.

Yesterday Morning a Sentence of Divorce was pronounced in the Bishop of London's Court at Doctors Commons, for the Hon. Col. Cholmondeley, against the Lady Penelope his Wife for Adultery.

Yesterday Morning died, in one of the Cells in Newgate, Jeffrey Moratt, the Black, who was capitally convicted for breaking open the House of the Marquis of Lindsay, and who was to have been executed with the rest of the Malefactors on Thursday next, we are informed, altho' he is dead, his Body will be hanged in Chains.

Late last Night arrived the Mail due from Holland, the Advises of which, if there are any very material, shall be communicated in our next.

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